MARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS enings of Special Importance From irginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Peace Institute, Rale nesday, with 90 students. The incorporators and others interested in the building of the Fayetteville &

Albemarle Railroad, met at Fayetteville and after taking subscriptions to the capital stock to the amount of several thousand dollars by Fayetteville, Aberdeen and Philadelphia capitalists, elected the following board of directors: John Blue, Dr. J. W. McNeill, A. A. McKeithan, Jr., Hon. Thos. H. Sutton, . Milton Hagy, A. B. Williams and I. S. Blue. The directors then met and lected the following officers: Presient, John Bine; Vice-President, N. W. ay; Z. W. Whitehead, Secretary; Treas er, A. A. Keithan, Jr.

C. A. Glenn, a young white man from stonia, and well connected, was arted at Charlotte Wednesday, charged th store robbery at Gastonia. His ctims number some half a dozen, and has successfully carried on this busi-

Judge Wallace, of Columbia, has re sed bail to W. B. Meetze, who recent-

July, 1889, term of Court for, Oconce enty of assault with intent to kill, sentenced by Judge Hudson to im-

aterpillars have appeared in the cotee. The planters have been using is green and London purple on the ts, and think that they have almost troyed the first crop of them.

the Richland Fork there has been nuch rain in August that the cotton p has been materialy injured and an

ostmaster Gibbs, of Columbia, re red a dispatch from Postmaster G. II. oir; of Claremont, Sumter county, g that his office had been robbed night, and the office at Stateveral miles distant, was robbed afternoon. No particulars were

## TENNESSEE.

ville Wednesday. She is in nealth and received a numwho called to congratulate

t, a white woman, was ar anooga for selling love ers and hoodoo articles called is," which she had a large sale for ty cents each, representing that the y they wanted, without working. bberies have been traced to 7 Iks, the owners believing that Pald have good luck and escape In the course of the investigat was found that one man very died from the effects of a love er, and that dead bodies had been flated to secure charms. These are nothing but snake root and wrapped in a cotton rag and tied red flannel, but are supposed to ss wonderful powers for good to essors, and evil to others who

on Monetay night, the terans' Association of Atresolutions of regret for rs. Julia Christian, only Stonewall Jackson, and a three were appointed to s. Jackson the resolutions. B. Gordon has issued his

he United Veterans' Conthe States to preserve relies ts of the same; to cherish iender that should exist

> wn, a negro, was lynched midnight. He assaulted girl feloniously, and was by a masked force.

LOKIDA ine special says: "Me-Guire, contractors, have on the new base ball with his system of pal-They will be fitted up scale. Their location part of the city, not far pot. In size they are level, and beautifully St. Augustine grass. nce 12 feet high surorand stand will be after artistic designs, ing about 1,200 pcovided with numerous ony. Beneath the g rooms, a consultapires and captains,

oms, elegant in all ciation teams at the ames throughout the eal professional nines nized to compete. It ke Florida the centre ing in the South.

stablish a line of com-Chicago and Cenof ampa, rla., is the directors of the city. rade are concerned.

empany in Virginia late Colonel D. F. | there.

IROUGH DIXLE. Houston and discharge a deed of trust. Samuel A. Crozer, of Chester, Pa., become the purchaser for \$300,000 cash.

The State Medical Society convened at Roanoke with a large attendance. Wednesday afternoon, shortly after

he north bound freight train left Accotink, Va., eighteen miles south of Washington, on the Virginia Midland Railroad, the enboose left the track and rolled down an embankment, instantly killing T. A. Rainey and Ashton Rainey, brothers, and well known cattle drovers, of Warrenton, Condy Faulkner, of Alex-andria, was seriously hurt.

#### OTHER STATE".

The manager of the Texas Penitentiary claims to have not only made the convicts under his care self-supporting, but to have turned into the State'a profit of \$65,000 after paying all costs of food, fuel, shelter and clothing, or \$890 profit for each convict employed. The result was largely obtained under exceptionally favorable conditions in raising sugarcane and retining its juice.

At Montgomery, Ala., the appropriation for the present fiscal year to sheriffs for feeding prisoners will be exhausted before the August accounts are paid. It is estimated there will be a shortage of several thousand dollars which cannot be paid the sheriffs. The legislature

## A Georgia Lad of 17 and Girl of 15 Elope

DANIELSVILLE, GA .- Mr. Dan Huff sometime ago became enamored of Miss Chandler of Banks county. They agreed to keep their engagement a profound secret from the parents of the young lady. At the appointed timeSunday morn-. K. Powers, white, convicted at ing they started to church just after the old folks had left for the same destination, succeeded in getting in advance of them, and made their way hastily to onment in the Penitentiary for five Danielsville. The young lady's father soon had grounds to suspect the probable sequel to the disappearance of the fields at Acton and along the Con- young folks. He mounted a flect-footed horse and soon found their direction, and pursued them as fast as possible.

The young couple arrived in Daniels ville, drove up to Mr. Kinnebrew's, and soon after the heated animal of the father passed the house, bearing its master. In his haste the old man failed to see the tournout standing by the wayside, and passed them by. After he passed there was no time to loose. The young man obtained a license and the services of a Justice, and the couple were married. Soon after the ceremony the uncle of the bride rode up. He had also followed them, but arrived too late. The father had lost track of them and turned back. He rode up and found his lifteen-year-old daughter a bride He was excited, but of President James K. was calmed down on finding that his rated his eighty-sixth birth-rage could be of no avail. The goom is From present appearances, it looks as 17 years of age.

## A Denial From Longstreet.

A letter received from Gen. Longstreet denving the charges recently made by a Washington correspondent, that during the war he had driven the ladie; of ex-President Johnson's from their home in Tennessee, and had turned the elegant mansion into a small-pox hospital, broke into the library, and distributed books and papers among the soldiers, including a blue-back spelling book highly prized by Mr. Johnson. Gen Longstreet says in

ssertions contained in the article. Had there been, it is hardly possible that such could escape notice for so many years. Union people within our lines were under the same orders and treatment as were the Confederates. Unionists who wished to go North had safe conducts, e or thwart the owners of the and when they asked for escorts were sent out under military protection. There was no case of small-pox in the command during the winter, so far as I now re member, and the Confederate inspecting surgeon reported to me that that army was healthier than any other of the

Killed His Sweetheart and Himself.

John Schrock, for a number of years past has kept a restaurant in the small When Azatea, New Mexico. Besides the command. In it he his wife he hard a handsome daughter onstitution if the associa- a ged 17 and a son aged 20. Among the that the objects of this or- lodgers at his abode was a young Swede Il be strictly social, literary, named Billy Johnson, who was passionbenevolent. It will en- ately in love with Schrock's daughter mite in a general federation Jennic. A few weeks ago the family iors of Confederate veteran moved from Azatea to Denver, Col., sailors now in existence, or Johnson following them shortly after. be formed, to gather authen- Since the family moved there Johnson an impartial history of the was more jealous of the girl than ever.

Monday being a holiday, the girl ac-I the orphan, and to make sent Johnson to his room. A little later record of the services of Johnson returned with a revolver in his hand. On seeing the girl he fired twice, killing her instantly. Running back to his room, he placed the weapon to his head, blowing out his brains. The father of the girl has gone crazy.

Funeral of Sullivan's Mother. A dispatch of Monday from Boston ays: One hundred carriages crowded with her own friends and with the friends of her son, followed the body of Mrs. Catharine Sullivan to the grave. which was the appointed time, he found Never before has so much pomp been that he was at a funeral instead of a wed seen at a private funeral. The easket was ding. He was so overcome that he could literally buried in fowers, and it required three carriages to carry the floral tributes to the grave. The designs embraced all that the horist's skill could produce, and the choicest flowers, were used in their construction. Sporting men in all parts of the country telegraphed orders for dowers as a token of their respect.

The services were conducted at St. Patrick's church at the Highlands, where solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Joseph H. Gallagher. John L. Sullivan sat in the pew with his fatherand brother, closely following the service, but without any demonstrations of Two managers of election were chosen grief that had shaken him on the night and an empty cartridge box was used as of his mether's death. His new silk hat a ballet box. When the votes were was nearly covered with a deep band of counted it was found that a majority mourning. The body was buried at Cal- of three were opposed to the lynching, vary Cemetary.

# A Count's Son an Embezzler.

lelity and Casuality Company of that

dling of large sums of money, and his his capture is expected. Gregg is are numerous ther shortage will run far into the thousands.

Jacobson's fartier holds the title of named. McCuen, with whom he was and repeat the at Roanske to set- Count in Austria, and is a rich banker traveling. Gov. Eagle has offerce a re trouble is expect

# OVER THE WIRES.

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM ALL POINTS,

Gathered and Condensed In Readable Style for the Public.

The town of Black Pine in Deer Lodge county, Montana, was destroyed by

D. Dougherty, an attorney of Cakland City, Ind., was killed by Karn Mc-Kenny. The wife of McKenny had left him and employed Dougherty to secure a divorce. McKenny is under arrest. Indignation is very high.

Samuel C. Showalter, of Dayton, O., aged 69; submitted to injection of Elixir of Life three weeks ago, hoping for relief from rheumatism. He died Monday from the effects of the treatment. Immediately after the injection his limbs began to swell, and his whole system was permeated with blood poison.

The Illinois coal strike has ended, the of the bosses for a reduction in wages of

The Convention to frame the Constitution for the proposed State of Wyoming met in the capital at Cheyenne. Temporary organization was effected by the election of H. S. Elliott, of John county, President, and John K. Jeffrey of Laramie county, Secretary.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of a number of eastern men connect ed with the Sullivan prize fight in Mis-

But little progress was made in selectng a jury Tuesday for the Cronin murder trial. When the court adjourned. but three jurors had been selected temporarily. The defense so far has used eight peremptory challenges.

Advices from Port au Prince are that Lippolyte entered the city with his army. All is quiet and Hippolyte's triumph is complete.

Typhoid fever prevails at Dundee, In liana, to an alarming extent.

The property of the Remington Paper Company at Watertown, N. Y., has been sold to a syndicate of German capitalists

The third bridge across the Ohio river leading from Cincinnari into Kentucky was opened Monday for public flavel.

## THE RACE WAR.

Four of the Ring Leaders Killed While Resisting Arrest.

A special from Greenwood, Miss., says: mough the sun of peace would separate the cloud of war. The sheriff of this county returned from Winter City, the seat of war, and reports everything quiet up there. Four of the ring-leaders, military arrived at Winter City Tuesday morning. The excitement among negroes were augmented by the report that peaceful negro had been killed during the night for refusing to take up arms against the white people.

Thomas, Allan, and Cromwell, the moving spirits of the insurrection, have not been arrested, but the whites and the better class of black negroes are determined to bring them to justice. George Allan is the one who killed another negro last Saturday night on Townsend's place for refusing to join his band, and it is believed he is still in this city. Cromwell is an ex-convict, and one of the principal instigators of the riot. His whereabouts at present are unknown, but there are about 75 or 100 men searching the woods for Allan and his accomplices, of whom there are about

The best of feeling prevails between the whites and the better class of negroes, and when this troublesome element has been brought to justice, the machinery of affairs will move on as though nothing had happened.

# DIED ON HER WEDDING EVE.

She Arrayed Herself in Her Bridal Robes

and Soon Afterward Dropped Dead. Near Bowder Springs, Georgia, what was a have been a wedding proved to be a funeral. The daughter of Col. John McFadden had met Mr. Edward Smelt of Charleston at Tallulah in the early summer. The cented an invitation from a friend and couple soon became lovers, and the your visited one of the public parks. When lady returned home before the season who have shared common Johnson heard of this he was almost was out to prepare for her wedding, mon sufferings and priva- crazy. After supper he abused the girl which was set down for Monday. Her or the disabled, and extend for it in a most outrageous way. This father, who is one of the leading plant-If to the needy; to protect reached the ear of the elder Scrock, who ers of Cobb county, resolved to make the bridal trosseau was ordered from New

Sunday night the bride expectant arrayed herself in her robes for the inspection of her friends. For a few moments the greatest hilarity existed, when suddenly Miss McFadden put her hand to her forehead with a scream and fell to. the floor. She was dead. The body, arrayed as it was for the wedding, was laid out for burial, and when Mr. Smith rode up at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, net go to the burial, which took place at

# His Neck Saved by Three Votes.

Robert Gray, in jail at Jasper, Ala. for assaulting a young lady, escaped lynching Wednesday night by three votes in a poll of 100. A mob of one undred was on the way to the jail, when friends of the young lady met them and urged them to desist, as Gray had not been fully identified. After much parleving the mob agreed to take a vote. and the mob dispersed.

Bloodhounds on the Track of a Murderer, Luther, who was killed Max Jacobsen was arrested at Chicago Two bloodhounds have been sent from at Goodland on Monda for extensive embezzlement on the Fi-lattle Rock down to Lonoke, Ark., to os Antler's Station, J. M. Gregg, who escaped from the officers the greatest excitement He has been in the employ of the com- and took refuge in the woods near that demonstration is sur pany nearly a year and he had the han- place. A large posse is after him, and a challenge to Ever ward for his capture.

## WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

It is stated with some degree of positiveness that Secretary Noble will take up the Tanner investigation in a decisive way before the end of the week, the investigating committee having learned enough to warrant decisive action.

Gustav Wabner, Postal Councillor of the Postoffice Department of the German empire, called on Postmaster-General Wanamaker. Mr. Wabner has been commissioned by his government to visit the principal cities of the United States in order to make a thorough examinafion of the operations and special features of our telegraph and telephone sys-

. is assounced that Mr. Ashburner his been appointed an expert to collect sotistics about the consumption and production of coal for the next census. Ever since Secretary Windom returned to Washington as a member of the Harrison Cabinet there has been a mystery about his place of residence. After he gave up his apartment at the Hotel Arno his whereabouts after leaving his miners having accepted the ultimation department have been clouded in doubt. Treasury officials when asked where the secretary might be found, invariably reply that they do not know. Several of the local papers recently published a paragraph to the effect that Secretary Windom had at last secured a house for the winter, but none of them were able

### Suicide of Wm. Kemble Lente.

hue, near 16th street.

A special from Palatka, Fla., says: News reached here of the suicide of William Kemble Lente, a bright and prominent young business man, at Seville, some miles south of here, at a town which he started several years ago. A terrible gash was cut in his arm with a razor, an empty morphine bottle lay beside him, and a horrible pistol wound was in his head. Any one of these was sufficient to cause death. Young Lente has lived very high since his father's death, and is reported to have not only run through his own fortune, but also to have cut into money belonging to his mother and sister. Seeing no way out save disgrace, it is believed that he sought death. His father, Dr. Frederick Lente of New York was well known in this State, and leved here winters. He was a very honevolent man, but left a good fortune for his son. The latter's sensive habits and-the heavy drain made by the improvements at his pet town soon exhausted his ready means, and then it is supposed he used the

Why the Queen Dislikes Gladstone. Queen Victoria's dislike of Gladstone is explained by a recent writer, who says that when the Grand Old Man used to visit the regal old lady he was wont to talk to her "about the polity of the Hitlph Horton, Scott Morris, M. J. Hites'or the relations between the Athan-Dial, and Jack Dial, were killed. The asian creed and Homer." The Queen, perplexed and uncomfortable, would seek to make a digression, and would address a remark to a daughter or offer a biscuit to a begging terrier. Mr. Gladstone would restrain himself with an effort, wait till the Princess had answered or the dog had sat down, and then would promptly resume-"As I was say-Meanwhile the flood, had gathered force by delay, and when it burst forth again it carried all before it. Victoria used to complain that on those occasions it was Gladstone who was rude! She was probably in the same predicament that Biddy Moriarity was when O'Connell cal'cd her a parallelo-

# A Mirage in Wyoming.

gram .- Argonaut.

Passengers who arrived at Denver, Col., recently from northern Wyoming reported a singular optical illusion. The conductor of the train says: "It was about an hour before sunset, and, looking out of the car window, we saw about a mile away a beautiful lake. It was in a slight depression among the hills, and seemed to be about two miles long by a mile wide. Never having noticed a lake at this place on the road I was considerably astonished, as were passengers familiar with the road. As the train advanced the lake appeared to enlarge and rise, but in spite of this it was difficult to believe the appearance was simply mirage, and that what appeared to be a lake was a level plain. The apparent lake was as smooth and bright as a mirror, except at one edge, where it appeared to be ruffied by the wind .- New York Sun.

Building Pouses in Mississippi for Africa News from Lumberton, Miss., says an order has been placed there for houses and stamp mills by Euglish capitalists wedding a grand social occasion. The who own mines in South Lifrica, and will require 1,000,000 feet of Timber. York, and the young ladies were present when completed the houses will be shipfrom several States to act as bridesmaids. But New Orleans, direct to Africa. the gold mines, where they will replace English made mills. With Southern saw mills and creosoting works furnishing the lumber for the Nicaraugau canal, for the gold regions of Africa and for many South American enterprises, it looks as though the South is rapidly pushing out for a big share of the world's trade.

# Reulion of Colored Confederates

At Jacksonville, Ala., there unique reunion on Saturday last. The colored men who served in the Confedcrate army in various capacities, as teamsters, servants, cooks, etc., had a 'Confederate reunion." . The day was celebrated with a barbecue, speeches, and base ball. At night they had a debate on the question of whether the Democratic or Republican party was the best friend to the negro, the Demogratic side being necessarily represented by Republicans. Great good humor prevailed throughout. The negroes were in the war and heard the bullets whistle are very proud of it.

A Mob Raises a Row in Tex PETERS. Texas .- On band of lawless men, th thorities have bee

## TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS

FRIGHTFUL DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

One Hundred and Twenty-Six Lives Were Lost at Antwerp.

A cablegram from Antwerp, Belgium, ays: A large quantity of dynamite exploded in a cartridge factory here Friday, totally demolishing that part of the building in which the explosive was kept. The factory was located in the vicinity of the Bourse, which, at the ime of the explosion, was crowded. Burning fragments of the factory were hurled against the Bourse, setting it on

fire and creating a panic among the members, some of whom were injured. Of the employes of the factory, 126 were killed, and many others in and near

the building were badly wounded. The explosion occurred in a factory situated immediately back of the docks, upon which millions of cartridges were being unloaded. Large petroleum stores stood adjacent to the factory, and these were set on fire by the burning fragments and are burning fiercely. The city is enveloped in smoke. Fortunately the cartridges on the docks were not affected by the explosion.

Eight thousand barrels of petroleum to state exactly where it was located. It wounded are workmen, but the number is supposed to be on Massachusetts aveincludes several soldiers.

#### LATER-ESTIMATED AT 200.

The number of killed is now estimated at 200, and of the injured at 500 people. The damage to property will reach many millions. The fire is still burning fiercely; several vessels have been burned at their docks. The flames cover two acres of ground, and rise to an immense height. Amidst the fierce roar of flames are heard from time to time the loud reports of explosions, to which there seems to be no end. These explosions are supposed to be of packages of cartridges stored in the building.

## FIFTY DEAD FROM AN EXPLOSION.

EDIRECRG, · Scotland.-Fifty dead bodies have been taken from the Maurice Wood Colliery, at Penicnick, in which an explosion occurred Thursday.

## TEE GREAT FAIR OF 1892.

The Sentiment of the Country Says It Should Be Held at Washington.

Public Opinion, the electric journal of washington city, recently sent to the mayors of cities throughout the country of over 15,000 inhabitants-about 175 in all-and to the secretaries of 300 boards of trade and other commercial bodies, a letter inviting an answer to the following

questions:

1. In what city, in your opinion, should the World's Exposition of 1892 be held? 2. Should the expenses be defrayed by national appropriation, private subscrip-

tions, or both? This journal, in its issue Friday published the replies received up to date. These show that 24 commercial bodies favor Washington, 19 New York City, 11 Chicago, and 5 St. Louis.

Of the mayors, 31 favor Washington, 24 Chicago, 15 New York and 3 St. Louis. This makes a total in favor of Washington of 55, against 36 for Chicago, 34

for New York and 8 for St. Louis. Answers to the question about defraving expenses show a majority in favor of the expenses being met by National appropriation, aided by private subscrip-

# Finds His Long-lost Brother.

CAROLINE C. H , Va .- Mr. James A. Baisley, of New York, has just left here for his home after a happy adventure. He was here looking for his brother, whom he had not seen for many years, and whom he though was lost. Years ago young Baisley was shipped to Virginia by some Northern agency. With him came also his sister. The circumstances of the family were such that the two brothers and sister were thrown upon the world at an early age. The elder brother remained in New York and prospered. After accumulating some money he started out to find his brother and sister. The sister was traced and found, but no tiding could be learned of the whereabout of the brother. Persistent efforts were at last rewarded, and the missing boy was followed to this county to Mr. Sirless's house, near Guinea. Mr. Baisley visited Mr. Sirless on Sunday, and met with the lost boy.

Riotous Railroad Hands, Something of a race conflict occurred n the lower section of Laurens countyS C Wednesday between a party of young men They will then leave to be conveyed 7600 and some dozen or more North Carolina miles inland by wagons and ox teams tox negroes. It seems that the negroes threatened a white man and were preented from doing him bodily injury by the interference of those present. The neighborhood turned out to arrest the piegroes, who showed fight. Both parties fired and two negroes were wounded. The negroes fled. They were working for the Carolina Northern Railroad in Holshouser's camp, which is now completely deserted.

# A Cat Commits Suicide.

A tabby cat belonging to the family is David B. Paul, Wallingford, Penn., of eported to have committed suicide while rieving over the loss of her family of five sittens that had been drowned in order to keep down the cat population. When he old cat missed her offspring she went tearing over the house, showing her great listress by loud mewing. Failing to find he kittens after a long search she went up to the third story and deliberately jumped out on the porch roof below. When picked up old tabby was dead, her neck being broker in 41

### NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Messrs. Henderson of Glasgow, have contracted to build for Messrs. Bordes &Son, Paris and Bordeaux, a five-masted sailing ship. It is to be the largest in the world. Barclay, Curle & Co., of Glasgow, have also contracted with the same firm to build a four-masted ship capable of carrying 5,000 tons.

According to the census report on the eight hour movement, submitted to Wednesday's session of the Trade Union Congress in session at Dundee, 39,267 were for 62,882 against it.

The South of Ireland mackerel fishing is a failure.

Lord Zetland will be sworn in as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland on October 1. He will make his state entry into Dublin on

Newspapers in the City of Mexico ac-

cuse the Italian Minister of importing goods as a Minister free of duty for mercantile speculation. Miss Jennie S. Chamberlain, second daughter of Mr. Chamberlain of Cleve-

land, Ohio, and a celebrated beauty, was married Thursday in St. George's church, Hanover Square, London, to Capt. Herbert Naylor Leyland.

The pardoning of several prisoners in Russia who had looked upon their confinement in Siberia as lifelong has added renewed probability to the statement are burning. A majority of the eighty that the Czar, at the intreaties of his invalid wife, entered upon a policy of reform which, although gradual, cannot fail to lead to the most important results. More pardons of political prisoners will soon took place, and it is promised that the treatment of those who remain in Siberia will be greatly amelior-

## INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Keating Bros. & Co., of Pennsylvania, but now located at Staunton, V contractors for building the Stauntor, & West Augusta Railroad, a 25-mile road which will open up the anthracite coal field of Virginia, are advertising for pointed shingles. 200 teams and 500 laborers. The work

is to be pushed through atsonce. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has just given the United States Rolling needle is easily driven through the skin. Stock Co., of New Decatur, Ala., an order for 250 freight cars.

The Cumberland Gap tunnel at Middlesborough, Ky., just completed, is shows on the hairy side. The seams on one of the longest in the world. During the under side appear like straight ridges its construction five veins of coal were pierced. From time a train enters it till it makes its exit it will have been in strongly held together as an uncut pelt Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. The tunnel cost \$350,000.

Mr. John M. Smith has been appointed master of machinery at the South Carolina Railway shops in Charleston. A \$20,000 stock company to manufacture the Barrett Patent Stoves has

been organized at Atlanta. Works are to be built at once. The Farmer's Alliance have started a cotton bagging factory at Jackson, Miss.

Another new leaf tobacco factory is reported from Winston, N. C. The Carolina Buggy Company have let the contract for the erection of their new

#### buggy factory at Yorkville, S. C. Too Poor to Buy a Grave.

poor commissioner's office in Detroit, Mich., with a basket on his arm. He wanted permission to bury his baby in a vacant lot, as he had no money to go to the cemetery, and he did not want the baby interred in the potter's field. The superintendent said such permission could not be given, and added: "What's your number? I'll send for the corpse." 'Oh, you needn't send," replied Jordan, "for I've got him here," and taking a cloth from the hasket he revealed the wee, black baby, whose emaciated body told of extreme suffering. The superintendent was staggered, but he gave Jordan a note to the city undertaker and said: "The undertaker will furnish a are at work upon inferior material, which coffin and bury your baby. It will cost cannot be worked profitably in the busy you nothing," and the father reverently covered the corpse again and left the office .- Chicago Herald.

# Alleged to Be a Miracle.

A woman of Quebec, Canada, named Leguin was the subject of a miracle. For nine months she suffered from a disease which deprived her of the use of her legs. She also suffered from cancer in the breast.

Sunday she was carried by friends to the Shrine of St. Anne, where she assisted at the divine service, received holy communion, and prayed with ardent fervor. When venerating the relics of without the help of anybody. The miracle was witnessed by over 200 prigrims.

# A Mysterious Stone Elephant.

There is a stone elephant in Inyo County. The rock that has taken the form of an elephant is a dark gray granite that is almost the color of the skin of an elephant. The first travelers in California, it is said, on catching sight but other branches of the trade are more of it, thought that they had found a quickly learned. The costliest furs are petrified mastrodon. A Piute Indian.on being asked if he had ever seen the "stone elephant," replied, "Yash, me see him many year 'go. Long time is rather dirty, but it is not specially un-Injun no sabe him; now see him all same in big show up Virginny City."-New York Tribune.

Massachusetts Prohibition Convention. The Massachusetts State Prohibition convention adopts a platform declaring in favor of prohibiting the manufactures of liquor in the State. High license is rejected as opposed to experience and misleading in its promises. Dr. Jno. Blackburn was nominated for Gover-

## MAKING FUR GARMENTS

TRANSFORMING BARE PELTS INTO WEARING APPAREL.

Curious Details of the Furriers' Busi-

ness-Cheap and Costly Skins-Muss of Muskrat and Ermine. At least one thousand men and women in New York are busied in making fur garments. There are factories employing many scores of workmen, and there are dingy little shops where a few journeymen work together, with small capital, low rent and moderate profits. In this particular shop there are only four men at work-just the number required to complete a garment under the division of labor usual in the fur business. One man stands at the counter with a pile of muskrat skins at his

knife, shaped almost exactly like the outstretched wing of a bird. The skin of the furs has been dampened so that it is pliant. The cutter, as he is called, seizes a skin, turns the fur down and cuts out defects with his bird's-wi Scarcely one skin in a hundre fect. There are shot holes, so bites and scratches, tears, and other age, the result of careless curing. the time all defects have been cut out may have been necessary to divide the skin into twenty strips and squares. About twenty per cent. of the fur is lost by the process of cutting; though the

smallest pieces, even those not more than!

left hand, and in his right a keen little

an inch square, are carefully saved, so long as they are well covered with As the knife slips through the leather you notice that the under side of the fur is a rich, golden brown, while the outer surface is a black. The fur has been dyed, but the dye has not penetrated to the skin. The dyeing and curing are done elsewhere at factories which re coive the raw skins by the thousand from the West and South. They come turned wrong side out and looking like great Japanese slippers from having been stretched and dried by the trapper on

From the cutter's table the skins go to the sewer. He sits in a corner and works a strong sewing machine, whose Ordinary stout thread is used, and the sewer manages to piece together the various scraps in such a way that no seam shows on the hairy side. The seams on or cords. The skin comes from the sewer a patchwork of leather almost as

From the sewer the material goes to the blocker. In this instance it is a muff that they are making. The "block" is in seven pieces that fit together and form an implement that looks almost exactly like a big wheel hub. The skin. which has been sewn end to end so as to, form a hollow cylinder, is placed on the block form. It extends a little beyond the block, and a little wooden disk is placed in each and of the latter. To these disks the ends of the skin are nailed, and the whole thing is then placed in the

window to dry. When the skin is partly dried it is removed from the block and turned over to the finisher. He puts in wadding and lining and sews on the cord and tassels, if the muff is to be thus orna-John Jordan, colored, came into the mented. Finally the fur is carefully brushed until it is smooth and glossy. Then it is put into a round pasteboard box ready to be shipped to the merchant, through whom it is distributed to the

> retail dealers here and elsewhere. Four men working together thus ten; hours a day can make three dozen muffs. Cutters earn from \$15 to \$18 a week and blockers and finishers from \$10 to \$12 a week. Women are sometimes employed as finishers at about the same wages. The busy season is from June to December. September, October and November are perhaps the most active months of the season. In the spring and winter business is dull, and the few men employed

season. Fashion in furs changes slightly from year to year, and the growing taste for summer furs now has to be taken into account. Boas, capes and muffs are now being made for next winter. The cheapest and most abundant skin is that of the hare; the costliest are those of the beaver, sable, seal, black fox and ermine. The last named is extremely rare. The dispised polecat contributes fur to the comfort and ornamentation of beauty, and nobody turns up their nose at him. His unpleasant characteristics disappear in the curing. Pretty boas are made of the hare's skin and costly capes of the St. Anne she rose and walked to her seat lynx, sable and beaver fur. Some of the costliest furs are imported but the great mass of fur garments are made from native skins.

Foreigners have been pioneers in the fancy fur business of New York, and there are still many Frenchmen, Germans and Italians employed in the work; but native Americans are taking to the trade more and more. It requires from one to five years to become an expert cutter, made up in large factories, because it takes considerable capital to keep a stock of raw material on hand. The business

#### wholesome. - New York Star. What the Frogs Said to Bogan.

John Bogan is now a prosperous vesselwner on the great lakes, but he never goes to Toledo, Ohio. When he went here last he was master of the steamer Ogontz. Fever and ague came from the luggish Maumee River in large chunks, and a good portion was caught in Bogan's system. On this trip as he stood at the pilot house shaking with a chill the frogs gave him a warm salute.

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